

DOM PEDRO IS NO MORE.

THE EX-EMPEROR DIES SUD-
DENLY IN PARIS.

Broken in Spirit by His Misfortunes, His
End is Hastened—He Longed to Die in
Brazil—A Ruler Who Disliked Politics.

Brazil's Former Ruler Gone.

Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, is
dead in Paris. The disease with which
the ex-Emperor was afflicted was dia-
betes. It is said that the last conscious
words of Dom Pedro were an expression
of his deep affection for Brazil and his
regret that he could not go back there
to die. His death will probably put an
end forever to the attempts to revive the
Brazilian Empire.

Dom Pedro was born in 1826, and was
only 5 years old when, in 1831, his
father, Dom Pedro I, abdicated in his
favor and left Brazil. The boy was thus
left quite alone in the world, and he felt
himself still more isolated when, at 10
years of age, he heard of his father's
death in Portugal.

His education was begun by the ven-
erable Bishop of Chrysopolis, and by
the famous Liberal leader, Andrada
Albino, who had been recalled from ex-
ile, where he was sent again by his un-
grateful party. Dom Pedro, when 1 year
old, lost his mother, Leopoldina, an
Austrian archduchess, and a sister of
Marie Louise, the second wife of Na-
poleon I.

The knowledge of many languages
was but a small part of the scholarly
acquirements of the dead monarch, who
was as much of a savant as of an Em-
peror, and he had been elected, not
on account of his title but as a reward
for his numerous scientific works,
a member of the famous Institute of
France and most of the European aca-
demies.

The revolution in Brazil broke out on
the 15th of November, 1889; two days
later Dom Pedro was deposed, and forced
to leave the country, since which time
he has resided in Europe.

Dom Pedro was tall, robust, and of
splendid bearing; his hair and beard had
grown white prematurely. His blue
eyes had a deep look, and his face, frank
and open, inspired a great sympathy at
the first glance. He spoke easily, and
listened with polite interest.

ATTACKED WITH A BOMB.

Russell Sage Injured by a Dynamite
Thrower, Who Is Himself Killed.

A madman attempted the life of Rus-
sell Sage at the risk of destroying him-
self, the great office building at 78
Broadway, New York, and more than
two hundred persons who worked within
its walls. Hiram D. Wilson, the man-
ia, whose weapon appears to have been a
nitro-glycerine bomb, accomplished his
own death and the death of at least one
other, inflicted wounds upon his intend-
ed victim among them, and partly
wrecked the building. He himself was
blown to pieces.

Hiram D. Wilson has been known as a
dangerous, unbalanced person for
fourteen years. He has been in insane
asylums several times, and has been re-
leased each time straightway to threaten
the life of some one about whom his un-
settled wits were busy. Russell Sage, as
has been often told of him and other
millionaires, is constantly getting letters
from cranks of all descriptions, demand-
ing great or small sums of money, and
the demands are often accompanied by
threats. Within the last month he has
received four letters from one crank
signing himself "J. D. Walsh." These
letters have set forth that Mr. Walsh
was on the eve of marriage with the
widow of the Standard Oil magnate,
General Spaulding, two of the holders of
the disputed Standard Gas stock. Mr.
Walsh said that in order that this mar-
riage might be accomplished it was nec-
essary that he have \$1,000,000, or he said
that Mr. Sage or Mr. Gould, or both,
must furnish this money or take the con-
sequences.

On the afternoon of the explosion a
shabbily dressed man had entered the
office of Mr. Sage just as the latter was
preparing to leave his desk to go to
his home. The man had a package in
his hand, and when Mr. Sage looked up
the visitor held it above the millionaire's
head.

"What do you want?" asked Mr. Sage,
noting a wild look in the face of his
visitor.

"Russell Sage," responded the man, "I
want a million and a half dollars."

Mr. Sage at once knew that the man
was insane, and rising from his chair,
said:

"All right, I'll have to see about it
and will let you know."

"No, I want it now," said the man,
motioning Mr. Sage to stop. "If I don't
get it," he continued, raising his voice so
that people in the outer office could
hear, "you will regret it. Will you give
it to me?"

"No," said Mr. Sage, quietly, "not
now; come after me some other time."

Mr. Sage had hardly spoken when the
man raised the package he held in his
hand above his head and saying: "Here
goes," threw it to the floor, almost at
the feet of the millionaire broker. There
was instantly a tremendous explosion.

When the relief party of police went
into the room half an hour later they
found the body of the man who threw the
dynamite literally torn to pieces.

The explosion took place in the outer
office, where the man had backed from
Mr. Sage's private office in his efforts to
keep the millionaire from getting away.

A clerk who was in the outer office says
the man stood almost in the doorway be-
tween the outer and inner offices when
he threw the bomb. Just before he did
so another man came into the outer of-
fice. The clerk thought he was a com-
panion of the first. He said nothing,
but he evidently knew the man who had
demanded the money of Mr. Sage, for he
nodded to him. The second man stood
within three feet of the man with the
bomb, and when the latter threw it to
the floor he turned as if to run, but he
only advanced a few feet when the ex-
plosion occurred. His body was found
stretched through a window leading
from the outer office into a court, terri-
bly mangled.

After the explosion, Mr. Sage, who
fell to the floor of his office with a
six feet of the man who had thrown the
bomb, struggled to his feet and groped
his way out into the passage. His head
and face were dripping with blood. He
was almost unconscious. Two men car-
ried him down stairs and across Broad-
way to a drug store. Wilson, the lunatic
who threw the bomb, was killed, as was
also B. F. Norton, Russell Sage's private
secretary. Seven others were severely
injured.

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PRODUCT OF OUR SOIL.

IMPOSING FACTS OF INTEREST
TO ALL.

Census Figures Relative to Viticulture,
Floriculture and Agriculture that Are
Both Great and Surprising—Forecast
of the Fruit Production.

American Husbandry.

It took 60,000 cars to move the grapes
of the United States to market the sea-
son before the census man made his
rounds. The vineyards of this country
represent an investment of \$155,061,150,
furnish employment to 300,780 people,
and cover 401,261 acres of ground. Last
season's product from about three-
fourths of the planted area—the other
fourth being 15 vines too young to bear
—was 527,139 tons, nearly half of which
was consumed as grapes and nearly
half of which went to make 24-
306,905 gallons of wine. There are some
figures for the temperance people to
ponder over. The small fraction of
41,169 tons went into raisins, filling
1,372,195 tons of twenty-pound cases.
The vines now growing will in three
years make from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000
pounds of raisins, and the smaller esti-
mate is 500,000 pounds more than this
country now consumes.

Vegetable growing, truck farming the
census people call it, now requires 534-
440 acres of land and employs 216,755
men, 9,254 women, 14,874 children, and
75,806 horses and mules. The "garden
sass" raised on these truck farms pays
\$76,517,155 a year, besides freight
charges and the commission man's ex-
penses. There is \$100,000,000 in-
vested in the truck farming of the
United States, and \$8,971,206.70 is in
tools.

The investment in the 507,736 acres of
peach orchards is \$90,000,000. The last
peach crop sold for \$76,160,400. That
was more than a dollar's worth of
peaches for each man, woman and child
in this glorious republic. The people
who were employed in the peach or-
chards numbered 226,000.

For great as are these figures, the real
stupor of the census appears in the
figures which forecast the near future
of fruit production in the United States.
There are growing in the nurseries 340-
570,000 young apple trees. Old "Johnny
Appleseed," the missionary who went
through the Mississippi Valley States
half a century ago poking apple seeds
into the soil with his toe, would see the
near approach of the millennium in the
fruit census. California has 336,464 al-
mond trees now bearing, but she has
140,461 more on the way, not to yield
enough to bear, so that in two or three
years her almond product will more than
double. Florida has 474,283 coconut bear-
ing trees and 701,007 young trees, which
will soon triple her coconut crop. Take
lemons, of which Florida has 99,425
trees bearing and 410,238 trees which
will soon be old enough to bear. But it
is in oranges that this country will soon
reveal. The yellow fruit will be within
reach of everybody. Florida has 3,924,621
orange trees now bearing and 9,302,080
trees which will bear in a short time.
California has 523,400 orange trees bear-
ing and 1,641,000 young trees. The near-
planting of oranges in Arizona is 200-
000 trees. And with all the acreage in
the citrus fruits, but one-thirtieth of
the land adapted has been utilized. The
prospects of fruit raising for the coming
decade are marvelous.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Five Workmen in a York State Mill Sent to
Sudden Death.

The entire eastern half of Rockland
County, New York, was shocked by a
terrible explosion which occurred in Haver-
straw at the dynamite works, located
near the base of the West Shore tunnel
at that place. Five men were instantly
killed and several injured. What caused
the explosion cannot yet be told, but
throughout Haverstraw, Congers City,
Nyack, Rockland Lake and other places
within twelve miles glass windows were
broken and people much startled.
Immediately after the explosion people
in Haverstraw rushed by hundreds to-
ward the scene of the disaster, but as
other buildings containing dynamite
were yet standing, they realized their
danger and most of them stopped. A
few, however, proceeded to the spot and
learned the true condition of affairs.
The building which was blown up was
the main house, located near the river.
It was a high frame structure, 50 by 150
feet, and was used to store dynamite
in proper condition for blasting pur-
poses.

When the disaster took place, John
Wadsworth, the engineer, was at his
post, and all that has so far been found
of him is two legs and a hand. Wads-
worth was a married man, about fifty
years of age, and was a widow and
three children. Three other workmen
were killed, and also Jerry Lounsbury,
of Peckskill. In company with another
man, Lounsbury had just rowed into
shore. He stepped upon the dock a mo-
ment before the explosion, and was in-
stantly killed. Elmer Nash, foreman,
was in the dock near by and escaped in-
jury. Two boys named Farrell and
Mott were in the building when the ex-
plosion took place. They escaped with
some few bruises.

In the vicinity of the explosion large
trees were torn up, and in some in-
stances riven as if by lightning. The
railroad tunnel, being far above the build-
ing, is uninjured. The effect of the
shock at many points within a few miles
up and down the river was terrific.

Houses trembled on their foundations,
and those on the tops of adjacent hills
had glass broken, furniture knocked
over, and doors taken from their hinges.

The buildings belong to the Clinton
Dynamite Works. In the main build-
ing, which is now a complete wreck, the
number of men usually employed was
from eight to twelve. The works have
been there five or six years, and for
months past efforts have been made by
them to have houses near by to have
them removed. The cases have been a
number of times in court, but the dynam-
ite people have been their own, claim-
ing that at least some of the houses have
been built there since the works were
established.

The most simple way to clean the in-
side of wash-bowls, bathtubs, and the sta-
tionary marble basins, on which a sort
of scum or deposit forms, is not very
carefully cared for, is to rub them with
dry salt. It takes off all the dirt and
leaves them bright and shining.

The Arkansas rejected lover who is
suspected of having burned a bride's
trousseau may have wished to be re-
garded as her old flame.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

The brightest girl tries to make light
of everything.—Dallas News.

DUEL WITH BULL WHIPS.

Novel and Terrific Battle Between Rival
Missouri "Cow-Punchers."

A teamster for a saw-mill company,
which operates in the bottoms near
Chillicothe, brings a report of a queer
duel that was fought last Sunday, says
the St. Joseph News.

For some time there has been bad
blood between Jas. Stevens and William
Graham. The trouble originally arose
over the relative merits of the two men
as oxen drivers, or "bull punchers,"
each claiming to be the best in the sec-
tion. The matter was kept within the
bounds of a wordy war until last Sun-
day, when it was decided to settle the
matter by a fight with bull whips.

These are dangerous weapons in the
hands of an expert. They have a total
length of about fifteen feet, and when
well handled, the wielder can take a
strip of hide from the flank of a bullock
at every pop.

The preliminaries were all arranged,
and the men were given plenty of room
in which to circulate. There were no
seconds, and the understanding was that
the men should fight until one cried
"enough." The employees of the mill
ranged themselves in a circle about one
hundred feet in diameter, and the men
were told to go in and fight.

They approached within fifteen feet
of each other and halted. Then both
began circling the long whips over their
heads, waiting for an opportunity to
give a cut. Graham was the first to try,
but his blow was dodged by Stevens,
who also sent his lash wide of its mark.
This was repeated several times, when
Stevens sent his lash directly at the
handle of Graham's whip, and by a quick
twist tore it from his grasp.

Graham quickly recovered his weapon,
but not before Stevens gave him two
four-lash lashes, one drawing blood from
his back and the other tearing a strip
out of his trousers' leg. The pain so en-
raged Graham that he made a savage
onslaught on Stevens, cutting him twice,
once across the face.

Stevens kept his temper and again
caught Graham's whip, but before the
latter could recover it he was whipped
about the head and face until he was
completely blinded and at the mercy of
his antagonist, who lashed him into in-
sensibility before he cried for mercy.

A Chamber of Horrors.

The apartment to which the unhappy wretch
is confined by inflammatory rheumatism is in-
deed a chamber of horrors. Appalling are the
tortures inflicted by this agonizing complaint,
and those endured by persons suffering from
milder forms of it are severe enough. Obstinate
as it is in its mature development, it is surely re-
mediable at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters, an infinitely safer as well as more ef-
fective remedy than the poisons often used to
subdue it. Always should it be borne in mind
that those seeking relief from rheumatism, that
though conquerable in the incipient stage, it is
not only stubborn but dangerous when fully de-
veloped, on account of its tendency to attack
the vital parts. This consideration should lead
to the early adoption of curative measures. The
Bitters will overcome material, kidney, dyspep-
tic and bilious trouble.

Digestibility of Cheese.

It is well known that some kinds of
cheese are more digestible than others;
but hitherto there have been no reliable
data on the subject. Herr Klenze, a
German investigator, has now supplied
them by finding that Cheshire and
Roquefort are the most easily digested.
The others follow in order of merit,
namely, Emmenthal, Gorgonzola, Neu-
chatel, Remondou, Rotenburger, Mainz,
Framage de Brie and, lastly, the most
indigestible of all, Swiss cheese.

Deafness Can't Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-
ing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is
the result, and unless this inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine-tenths out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is not by an inflamed condition of
the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we
can cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send
for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Practical Charity.

Within the past month work and wa-
ges have been offered to the Russian
Hebrew exiles by 3,500 industrial estab-
lishments, factories and mining corpora-
tions through the United Hebrew Charities.

The Menly Coyote.

In Eastern Oregon the coyote keeps up
the price of eggs and chickens, and
many counties pay a local bounty for
his extinction.

WILL BE THERE SURE.—If you sell pota-
toes from a measure with a false bottom
you will find on the judgment day that
the measure will be there, too. If you buy a
bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
People, it is the best cure you ever used
and full scripture measure.

Asteroids.

The minor planets 296, 297, 298, 300,
302, and 303 have been named, respec-
tively, Phætusa, Cecilia, Pampstina, Ger-
aldina, Carlissa, and Josephina.

FIRST A COLD, THEN BRONCHITIS. Check the
first with HALL'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND
AND TAR.

PIKE'S T. OTHACHE DROPS Cure in One Minute.

Ecuador's Newspapers.

Forty-seven newspapers are published in
the republic of Ecuador. Of these,
fifteen are published in Quito, the capital,
and twelve in Guayaquil, the principal
seaport.

A CURE for nearly all the common ills—
what, doctors? Fash! Take Beecham's
Pills. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.

The longest continuous fiber known at
the present time is that of silk. A
cocoon of a well fed silkworm will often
yield 1,000 yards long, and in one in-
stance one has been produced which
contained 1,295 yards without a break.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-
celline Cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle sent to
Ft. Cass, N. D. Dr. Kline, 101 North 3d St., Phila., Pa.

THE most simple way to clean the in-
side of wash-bowls, bathtubs, and the sta-
tionary marble basins, on which a sort
of scum or deposit forms, is not very
carefully cared for, is to rub them with
dry salt. It takes off all the dirt and
leaves them bright and shining.

The Arkansas rejected lover who is
suspected of having burned a bride's
trousseau may have wished to be re-
garded as her old flame.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

The brightest girl tries to make light
of everything.—Dallas News.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their
money will buy, so every family should
have, at once, a bottle of the best family
remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the sys-
tem when constive or bilious. For sale in
50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Confederate Navy Buttons.

The buttons adopted by the Confed-
erate navy have been very highly prized
in the South since the war as relics, and
have, where they could be obtained, been
used as vest and cuff buttons. Owing to
their scarcity they have been in very
active demand, but they now seem de-
stined to become a drug on the market,
as a resident of Norfolk, Va., has
received a letter from the firm in Lon-
don which made them during the war,
stating that they still have a few and can
finish the buttons in any number.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find
the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement
in this paper this week which has no two
words alike except one word. The same is
true of each new one appearing each week
from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This
house places a "Crescent" on everything
they make and publish. Look for it, send
them the name of the word, and they will
return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS,
or SAMPLES FREE.

LOBSTERS greatly fear thunder. When
thoroughly frightened they drop their
claws, but new ones begin at once to
grow.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—There is no
article which so richly deserves the
entire confidence of the community as
BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suf-
fering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Dis-
eases, Coughs, and Colds should try them.
Price 25 cents.

"THERE'S a woman in the case"—when
a fellow has his girl's picture in his
watch.

SIXTY-two convicts are awaiting death
in various United States prisons.

Kill the Cause

Of Catarrh and You Have
Permanent Cure

Diseases of long standing require persistent treat-
ment to effect perfect cure, and this is particularly
true of Catarrh in the head. This is a constitutional
disease and therefore requires a

Constitutional Remedy

like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Local applications, like
suffles and other inhalants, can at best give only
temporary relief, as they reach only the result and
not the cause of the disease. The latter is found in
the blood, which Hood's Sarsaparilla removes and thus
the benefit from this medicine is permanent. Many people testify to cures of
Catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

N. B. When you ask for
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Don't be induced to buy any other. Insist upon
Hood's Sarsaparilla—100 Doses One Dollar.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is
without a parallel in the history of medicine.
All druggists are authorized to sell it on a po-
sitive guarantee, a test that no other cure can
successfully stand. That it may become known,
the "Proprietors, at an enormous expense," are
placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home
in the United States and Canada. If you have
Cough, or Whooping Cough, or Bronchitis, use it,
it will cure you. If your child has the Croup,
or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief
is sure. If you dread that insidious disease
Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for
SHILOH'S CURE, Price 25c. to 50c. and
\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame,
use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25c.

RAYWAY'S PILLS,

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy.

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver,
Bile, Gall, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of
Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Head-
ache, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, the
Bile, Gall, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of
Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Head-
ache, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, the

PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accomplished
by taking a few pills of RAYWAY'S PILLS
before every meal, about ten o'clock, as a
dinner pill. By so doing

SICK HEADACHE, Dyspepsia, Full Stomach, Biliousness, will be
cured, and the food that is eaten, instead of
being a source of suffering, will be a source of
nourishment for the support of the natural
weakness of the body.

Observe the following symptoms resulting
from Disease of the Digestive Organs: Constipa-
tion, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, the
Bile, Gall, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of
Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Head-
ache, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, the
Bile, Gall, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of
Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Head-
ache, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, the

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD!
**TUTT'S
TINY LIVER PILLS**
have all the virtues of the larger ones;
equally effective, purely vegetable.
Exact size shown in this border.